resolution in any form it pleases."

The sepate was not in session

News Causes Sensation.

the city and caused a decided sensation.

Little else was talked of at the capitol

and there were numerous informal con-

ferences among the national legislators.

The State department admitted that the

thistion was serious. Some of the offi-

cials there have contended from the first

that the abrogation of the treaty of 182

would leave the United States without

sia, and therefore in a worse position,

than now to enforce the admission of

American citizens. All thought of being

Mann Payors Amendments.

Mr. Mann, "which did not confide to this

house jurisdiction over foreign affairs.

The wisdom of the fathers was never

more exemplified than on this day when

ten speeches, from the chairman of the

committee down, declaring many things

"If we say we are determined that

American citizens shall go into Russia,

we can only enforce that demand by con-

quering at the end of a war. We can

issert our honor, we can protect our in-

tegrity and our reputation and liberty-

loving citizens proud of our honor, by

abrogating the treaty, but that has no

further effect in the world in adding to

"I hope at least that this resolution

will be amended if the recitals are to re-

main in it, by asserting our right when we choose to exclude foreigners from

our shores on account of race, and I hope

Form Wrong, Says McCall,

passed the house in its original form,"

"The resolution never should have

"There was no excuse for the flat state-

nent contained in the resolution that

tion was necessary, inasmuch as the

it on one year's notice to the other

Senator Cullom, chairman of the senate

"That is," he added, "unless it prom-

Bishops' Committee

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

The annual meeting of the board of bish-

in Lincoln beginning April 19. This was

decided at a full meeting of the arrange-

ments committee Friday evening at the

Lincoln hotel. Bishop John L. Nuelsen

was present and outlined the general

character of the coming meeting and de-

Kimmel is Improving.

was reported today.

tionized the Mail System

ops of the Methodist church will be held

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-

Plans for Meeting

which if we had the real power might

quickly provoke war.

the rights of our citizens.

mittee on foreign affairs.

gentlemen rise in their seats with writ-

"It was a wise provision in the consti-

News of Russia's protest spread through

violated.

lution, said:

# **DEBATING LEAGUE INCREASES**

Nebraska High School Organization Must Form New Districts.

IS LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY

Screntcen New Members Represent All Sections of State and Large as Well as Small Schools.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 18 - (Special Telagraph I-The Nebraskie High School Debusing league, which last year was considerably the largest organization in the Lincoln about ten years ago. country for secondary, achievi discipline in logical thinking and effective oral ussion, has already and seventeen and the two were married. new applications for membership in 1911-This is the tlargest increase of any year since the league was established his identity hidden until about a week in 1908, with thirty members. The number ago, when he disclosed his real name to work this year will be about seventy-

The seventeen new members represen all sections of the state and both large SECRETARY OF STATE WAIT and small schools. The largest increase is in the northwestern section, where the addition of four schools will, make pecessary the formation of a new district-the northwestern. Three new members have joined the northwestern district, bringing its membership up to the limit-eight.

Lincoln and York Largest. are as follows:

Albion-Superintendent E. S. Cowan. Crawford-Superintendent H. H. Rei-

Exeter Superintendent H. Jonnings. Fairfield-Superintendent John E. Fullerton-Superintendent C. W. Wat-Hooper-Superintendent A. E. Hilde-brand. Lincoln-Superintendent W. C. Stephens, Principal V. L. Mays.
Minetare—Superintendent R. O. Cham

bers.
Newman Orove-Superintendent A. J. Stoddard.
Newman Orove-Superintendent A. J. Evans Oniowa-Superintendent P. W. Evans, Pawhee City-Superintendent I, G. Wil-

Scott's Bluff-Superintendent W. L. Greensitt.
Stratton-Superintendent G. A. Marshall.
Tilden-Superintendent F. H. Price,
Western-Superintendent J. D. Mc-

Millen.
Wilbur-Superintendent B. E. Dill.
York-Superintendenet W. W. Stoner,
Principal W. B. Johns.
The league membership of fifty-nine in the eleven districts last year was the fol-

District - Fairmont. Friend, Geneva, Osceola, Stromsburg, Sutton.
Eastern District—Blair, Fremont, South
Omaha, Plattemouth, Wahoo, Weeping East Central District—Ashland, Crete, unbar, Havelock, Seward, Northern District—Atkinson, O'Neu,

Western Central District-Broken Bow,

Merin, ed. Refrict-Broken Bow.
Morth Central District-Creighton, Madicon, Neight Pierce, Randolph, Wayne,
Northwestern District—Allance, Chadron, Gordon, Rushville, Sidney,
Southern District—Blue Bill, Diller, Edgar, Hastings, Hebren.

Officers of the League. The officers of the league for 1011-1012 are Prof. W. W. Fogg. professor of rhetoric at the State university, precident, and Superintendent Misseum. Neligh, secretary-freshurer, who were re-closted at the annual meeting at Omaha, Novemer 10, and the following district directors populated by the president:

Appointed by the president:
Castral District—Superintendent E. Chippinger, Button.
Eastern District—Superintendent Is N. Clark, Weeping Water.
East-Central District—Superintendent J. A. Woodward, Havelock.
Northern District—Superintendent Cella Gorby, O'Nell.
North-Central District—Superintendent Is M. Oberkotter, Madison.
North-Central District—Superintendent J. A. Hanna, Bidney.
Southern District—Superintendent J. A. Rastwood, Diller.
Boutheastern District—Superintendent G.
E. Martin, Nebraska City.
Southwestern District—buperintendent C.
F. White, Tranton.
Western District—Superintendent H. E. Hradford, Kaarney.
West-Central District—Superintendent C.
E. Jones, Grd.
The question selected last May for the fifth annual contests of the league (there

fifth annual contests of the league (there were fifty-one debates last year) is that of the closed shop. "Resolved, that the demand of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the Support of public opinion." This was the Central Debating eague's question for 1910, in which No-

and from Illinois at Urbana. In each of the districts the league March I. The second and third series are concluded by the middle of April, The district championship schools and representatives to the state championship debate on High School Fete day in May at the state university.

#### GRAND ISLAND POLICE ARREST FOUR SUSPECTS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-After a vigorous search all day for the perpetrators of two attempts at highway robbery and one at burglary, early last evening, the police officers this evening lay in waiting in a third floor corridor for the occupants of a certain room to come out, and arrested the four strangers who soon thereafter stepped forth. Two of them are said to fill the vague description given by one of the victime of the highway robbery stunts, and the other two the burglary of the house. H. E. Schettel, a clerk, was passing through Pioneep square, in a thickly settied residence section, when he was suddenly confronted by two men and was looking into the barrais of two platois. They took all of hir. Shatter's money. The square has not been Huminated regularly of late, but the lights were put in proper repair today.

#### UNITED STATES MARSHAL **OUSTS PARSONS FROM LAND**

(From a Blaff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-Deputy United States Marshal Hensel yesterday ousted John Parsons of Ruio from a tract of eighty acres of land Griffin gives some of his reasons for which he had leased from an Indian woman near Rule. It is filegal for Indians Boatrice. He states that he was entirely to lease land until after the twenty-year trust has expired, unless approved by the finding fault and frying to cause a ruenecretary of the interior.

Paraons made his lease without the nsent of the government, and then refored to give up the land when asked to do so by the government reservation agent. He was not ousted until after is to neglect a cold or cough. Dr. King's

Icdiral action has been taken. Licy to the Situation-lice Advertising.

#### Nebraska

#### ATZPODIEN MAY NOT LIVE TO USE HIS INHERITANCE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LANCOLN, Dec. 18 - (Special.) - Word reached Lincoln today that Paul Atzformerly a Lincoln newspaper nan, will probably not live to enjoy the \$250,000 that he inherited. He is new lying in a Milwaukee bospital, broken in health and conscious only at rare inter-

Atzpodlen's real name is Count Karl Frederick Leopold von Brandenburg, He ran away from his royal home in Germany at the age of 17, came to America worked at odd jobs in this country and in South America, and finally settled in Here he fell in love with a young nurse

Soon after they moved to Milwaukee where they have since resided. He kept

of schools taking advantage of the league hurses who were attending him during a period of delirium which made known that he was helr to a fortune.

# SENDS CASH TO SCULPTOR

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16.-(Special)-Complying with the contract with Daniel Chester French, the New York sculptor, Secretary of State Wait today sent the former a state warrant for \$10,000. A to-Lincoln and York are the largest tal of \$55,600 has now been paid the schools in the list of new members. The sculptor. French was given \$2,000 when seventeen recent additions to the league the miniature model was approved by the ommission provided by the state legislaure to pase upon the work,

The contract provided that the sculpton be paid \$10,000 when the full-sized model was completed and cast into plaster. F. M. Hall, a member of the commission. approved the completed model several weeks ago.

Here is a letter that came to the deak of the secretary of state this morning: of the secretary of state this morning:

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1911.

Hon. AddisonWalr, Secretary of State, Lincoln, Neb.—Dear Sit: The model of the statue of Lincoln is completed and has been cast in plaster and a duplicate copy made to insure against accident by fire or otherwise. I therefore make application for the payment to me of 16,000, according to the terms of my contract, that this sum should be paid when the full-sized model in clay is accepted and ratisfactory to the owners. Very respectfully,

DANIEL C. FRENCH.

#### MAN CONFESSES THEFT OF WATCH AND MONEY

MINDEN, Neb., Dec. 16 - (Special Telegram.)-Considerable excitement has been caused by the confession of Miss Hieman, a trained nurse from Omaha, that she stole a watch worth \$25 and also \$10 France and Switzerland." in money from the people in whose home she was employed. Peter Weedlun, liv-Southeastern District—Auburn, Beatrice, F. S.; City, Pawnes City, Nebraska
City, Stesia, Tecomseh, Wymore.

Bouthwestern District—Beaver City,
Guibertson, Bloomington, Franklin, Indianola, McCook, Minden, Trenton.

Western District—Kearney, North
Platts. and stunned her with a blow over the herself on the Methodist church steps. from where she went to Dr. Farrell. All able-bodied men at Axtell were out hunting the robbers, but suspicion was soon directed against her and last night she to 1 reads: confessed. Mr. Weediun did not care to prosecute, so she was taken to Holdrege, train.

#### YOUNG WOMAN DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF HOUR tection

BRADSHAW, Neb., Dec. 16.—(Special.) The funeral of Mrs. John Myres, held nates, at the Christian church yesterday, conducted by E. H. Longman, the pastor, was perhaps the most largely attended funeral over held in Bradshaw. The deceased, who was only 20 years old, was reared in this community and had a arge circle of relatives and friends. She saves a husband and three little girls, a father, several brothers and sisters. She died Tuesday night, after a little more than an hour's suffering from acute pneumonia. Burial was made in the Arborville cemetery.

#### LOUP CITY MILLS CLEARED OF SHORT WEIGHT CHARGE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 16.-(Special.) Food Commissioner W. R. Jackson today nade the following statement:

"Through an error the Loup City mills was reported as being presecuted for short weights. This report should have brasks won from Wisconsin at Lincoln read C. W. Benson, Litchfield, Neb., who was prosecuted for the above offense." The food commissioner's office assumes ols land the first series of debates by the blame for the mistake in unintention-

## NEWS NOTES FROM BEATRICE

Faculty Will Give Foot Ball Team a Banquet Wednesday Evenium.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 16 -- (Special.) At a meeting of the high school faculty yesterday afteroon it was decided to give "orange and black" banquet to the nembers of the foot ball team at the Paddock hotel next Wednesday evening to which the public is invited. Coach itiehm of the Nebraska university has been secured as one of the speakers and it is planned to make it the biggest affair of the kind eyer held in the city.

Earl Currier sustained a severe injury o his spine by being thrown out of a wagon when his horse tarted to run away. His condition is serious. A normal training club was organized resterday at the high school by the elec-

tion of these officers: Eva Knox, presi lent; Cora Schasse, vice president; Horcome Sexton, secretary-treasurer. Charles Mangus of Virginia and Miss Lottle Shaw of Holmesville were mar ried in county court yesterday by Judge

Word was received here yesterday from Grand Rapids, Mich., sunouncing the death of C. W. H. Smith, son of A. Q. Smith, a former resident of Reatrice, which occurred at that place after an fliners of two days of pneumonla Mr. Smith was assistant engineer in the United States engineer's office at Grand

Etmpids. In a communication published in the local papers over his signature, Mayor withdrawing from the socialist party in disgusted with certain parties always tion in the ranks of the socialist local without any provocation whatever and he made up his mind to quit the party.

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### Nebraska

# NEBRASKA'S APPLE CROP BIG

Antelope State Grows Nearly Ten

Million Bushels of the Fruit. LABOR COMMISSIONER'S FIGURES

Complies Them from Returns of County Assessors Given in Their Reports-Enormous Strides by Growers.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN. Nob., Dec. 16 -(Special.) The people of Nebraska undoubtedly will be surprised to learn that the apple srop of this state has reached the enormous who had attended him during his illness, proportion of 3,325,388 bushels for 1911;" said Deputy Commissioner of Labor Louis any sort of friendly intercourse with Itustoday.

"In going over the statistical report made to this department, by the county assessors, I found that there were 68.725 able to negotiate a new freaty with Husacres planted to orchards or stating the sia, if the Sulzer resolution should pass, figures more accurately 2,436,124 bearing apparently has been dismissed. trees. In going through the records of the surplus shipments of 1910 I found that it amounted to 1,915,187 bushels, which tution-put there by our fathers'-said represented the amount over and above he home consumption of apples and L therefore, decided to ascertain the exact production which was ascertained under he method of ordinary crop reports.

"Cherries total 968.464 trees, with an average yield of 12.68 quarts per tree, making a total valuation of \$500,055. The principal yields being confined to the southeastern half of the state. The above figures are compiled for what will be known as the fruit bulletin, which will show in detail the enormous strides which are being made in the way of fruit culture in Nobrasko '

## CZAR PROTESTS AGAINST MOVE TOEND TREATY

(Continued from First Page.)

ernment was indicated by a member of gentlemen are willing to concede that we the cabinet. One basis suggested was only declare that in our opinion from that the Russian government agree to our standpoint Russia has violated the admit to Russia American Jews whose treaty and therefore we abrogate it." character and standing was vouched for by the United States. It was the bellef here that this suggestion had been offered by Ambassador Guild and that it said Representative McCall of Massawas being considered by the Russian For- chusetts, republican member of the comeign office. Chairman Suizer also said regarding the

"The resolution follows precedent. It Russia had violated the treaty. A statefollows the language of three similar resment of that sort leaves little room for olutions abrogating treaties with Belgium, argument or arbitration. No such asser-The closest vote in the house on an at- United States has a perfect right under tempt to modify the resolution was 114 the terms of the treaty itself to abrogate

resolution:

ayes to 185 noce. This was the amendment of Repre- party." sentative Olmstead to strike out the charge that Russia had violated the committee of foreign relations, said he her while out after a pitcher of water treaty of 1832, and to insert the statedid not believe a protest by Russia would ment that the discrimination against Jew. have any effect on the senate's probable head so that the next she knew she found ish-Americans was construed as a violation of the treaty;

The Sulzer resolution providing for the ised something. If Russia should promise fermination of the treaty as passed in to obey the treaty, I think we would let the house December 13 by a vote of 300 it stand.

Resolved, by the renate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That the people of the United States assert as a fundamental principle that the rights of its citizens shall not be impaired at home or abroad because of race or religion; that the government of the United States concludes its treaties for the equal protection of all classes of its citizens without regard to race or religion; that the concludes its treaties for the equal protection of all classes of its citizens without regard to race or religion; that the government of the United States will not be a party to any treaty which discriminates, or which by one of the parties thereto is so construed as to discriminate between American citizens on the government of Russia has violated the freaty between the United States and Russia concluded at St. Petershirg December 1s, 1822. refusing to honor American citizens on account of race and religion; that in the judgment of congress the said treaty for the reasons aforesaid ought to be terminated at the earliest possible time; that for the aforesaid reasons the said treaty is hereby declared to be terminated and of no further force and effect from the expiration of one year after the date of notification to the government of Russia of the terms of this resolution, and that to this end the president is hereby charged with the duty of communicating such notice to the government of Russia.

Republican Leader Mann of the house tails of entertainment which will be re-MARION, Ind., Dec. 16.—George A. Kimmel, the Niles, Mich., man of mysterious identity who was injured in a wreck near Converse, Ind., will be brought here from Converse within a few days if his condition continues to improve. He has a chance to recover it was reported today.

Republican Leader Mann of the house

This country was just beginning

county, Ohio.

Phoebe Ann Morris,

born in Virginia in the year 1802.

inventor.

The Man Who Revolu-

#### expressed the hope today that the 're-Agriculture Board citals" in the Suizer resolution would be stricken out before it passed the senate. to Meet on Tuesday He said it was not within the province f congress to declare that Russia had

lotated the treaty, though it was proper (From a Staff Correspondent) o say 'in our opinion, from the United LINCOLN, Doc. 16 -(Special.)-The an-States' standpoint the treaty has been nual meeting of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture will be held at the senate chamber, Lincoln, on Tuesday, January Speaker Champ Clark, when Informed of Russia's protest against the Sulzer res-16. At this meeting will be considered the revision of the premium list, rules and 'The house has the right to pass any

legally come before the meeting.

Presidents of regularly organized, live county agricultural societies which have filed their report prior to this meeting are ex-officio members of the board. If the president cannot attend, the society must elect a delegate and file authenticated credentials. No proxies are ad-

The following committees have been ap-

regulations, the election of officers, mem- | pointed: Roles and regulations, C. 11 bership and such other business as may Rudge, Lincoln, chairman; L. W. Leonard, Pawnee City; William Jones, Dorchester; Joseph Roberts, Fremont; R. M. Wolcott, Palmer. Credentials and returns P. Youngers, Geneva, chairman; Charles Graff, Bancroft; George Jackson, Nelson Auditing, E. Z. Russell, Elnir, chairman W. H. Banning, Union, William Foster,

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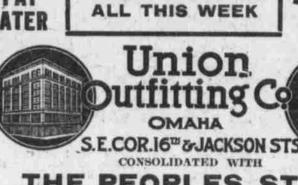
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ALBERT HUPP.

He came to Urbana in 1830 and established a woolen mill. Later he erected a factory and manufactured the first white hominy made in America. was one of the grand men of the early day in Ohio and for more than fifty-five years was an active leader in the Methodist church. The mother, Phoebe Ann Hupp, was a native of Ohio and was regarded in her community as a splendid woman, one of power and character. The aunt, Mias Jennie Morris, is well remembered in Urbana for her many womanly virtues.

At the beginning of his Urbana caper Albert Hupp entered the employ of Cooper & Cooper, wholesale dealers in saddlery goods and hardware. While in the employ of this firm he attended night school and perfected his education, especially along mathematical and commercial lines. Later he entered the furnishing goods business with a brother, the firm being known as the Hupp Bros. The lure of the wholesale business became too strong, however, and in 1898 he left Urbana to become the western representative of the Eric Preserving company, Buffalo, N. Y., and established headquarters in Kasas City. One day Hupp saw an advertisement of the government seeking a solution of the problem of catching mail at catcher stutions. Another day he saw a sack of mail thrown from a passing train at catcher station and ground to pieces beneath the wheels of the train. The two rights stirred the latent mechanical genius of the man, for be it known that Albert Hupp has been a mechanical genius from birth, and he resolved to solve the problem. In the spring of 1966 he began and in August, 1919, presented automatic mechanism for the exchange of mail at catcher stations without the aid of man.